

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Short brided dresses with court trains are to be the style this winter they are made in one color and in Scotch combinations will be used for trimming winter dresses.

New white muslin neckties are of the soft creamy India mill, with tiny polka dots of blue, black, or red.

Small quilted mantles are announced by a good authority as likely to supersede long coats and large wraps.

Bonnet covering the ears and trimmed all around with tufts of feathers are preferred to the wide-brimmed Rembrandt hats.

Camel's hair, cashmere, and a rough cloth much like bunting, but somewhat heavier, are the materials of the dressers proposed for autumn.

New French thread stockings are new, with pin dots of black, or else they are another style has stripes of black running lengthwise of the stockings.

The killed founce banded inside the skirts of long dresses is to be replaced by a plain band of black, with three rows of Swiss embroidery.

New notions of dark garnet, sapphire, or green garnets have polka dots in gray, yellow, or pink, and are said to be in each dot, and scarcely any two dots alike.

White satin brocade wrought with threads of gold or silver is new for the bridal dresses. There are also tinted blue, cream or pink brocades with tinsel threads.

Seal skin garments are to be worn next winter. They have sleeve-like sides that fold over the front, are bordered with silver otter, and are lined with scarlet or old gold silk.

The new Ulsters are of gray or drab English waterproof, made double-breasted with a princess back, and back not belted. The new feature is the hood, which takes the shape of a cap with a visor and very effectively protects the head from rain or snow.

Rose-petal undershirts are to come in fashion next, it is said. They are composed of overlapping scallops of pink flannel or pink damask, bound with silk. These scallops are arranged in rows from the lower edge to the waist, and the skirts are very wide.

A dust-colored wide-waisted very soft and very flirty, is one of the hats shown for the autumn. It is pinched in at the sides and around the forehead, and a large knot of red pink makes the face trimming. It is said to be becoming and to have an autocratic aspect.

The Duties of Matrimony.

A wise old lady writes this: Better than gold is a man, a cheerful wife. But he made his part toward making her cheerful. It is easy enough for a man to marry a happy woman. But the bride expects, when she thought how happy she would be, never to contemplate the picture of a husband coming home from a distant land, without a word of thought to her; she had never thought of the long evenings when he would not come at all, or his bringing some one home with him, without a word of preparation; of his awful profligacy over spending a matter as the bill. She had no idea, in fact, that there could be anything but happiness in married life, and she had determined to be happy and to distribute her happiness to those about her. It is often not her fault if she does not expect. Men, as a rule, do not expect themselves to secure their wife's happiness. They know that requires a constant and a great effort; to possess property and to secure it in its value in the midst of constant commercial changes. The cheerful, the happy, hopeful character of a woman is not so easily lost as a fortune; it requires but a small share of the attention, and yet so often does not get that attention which is so necessary to the girl in this connection. Such a man would improve the first opportunity to grind cheerfulness out of his home, to tell the sunbeam into shadow, and then wonder what is the matter. Such is no better than no husband at all; and when you want a husband to do good to the world, you must have a man who will give you at least some chance to be happy for into the life beyond the honeymoon.

Cure for Dyspepsia.

Milk and lime-water are now frequently prescribed by physicians in cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, and stomach, and in some cases are said to prove beneficial. Many persons who think good bread and milk a great luxury frequently hesitate to eat it, for the reason that milk will not digest readily; whereas if the stomach will often follow. But experience proves that lime-water and milk are not only food and medicine, but an early period of life, but also at a later stage, as in the case of infants, the functions of digestion and assimilation have been seriously impaired. A stomach which is irritated by improper food, inflamed by alcohol, enfeebled by disease, or otherwise unfitted for its duties as shown by the various symptoms attendant upon indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhea, dysentery and fever—may resume its work, and do it energetically, on an exclusive diet of bread and milk and lime-water.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Eastern and Middle States.

Lease and Frederick William Smith, one and the same person, as a politician, and as a man, N. J., died a few days ago from the effects of eating foodstuffs that had been gathered under the same circumstances that they were in. Other members of the family were also made very sick by partaking of the poisonous foodstuffs.

Rev. W. H. Murray was a communication in the Boston press denying that he had been in San Francisco clandestinely in order to accept his creditors, but that he was there on business; that his debts are small, and he should have been able to meet his obligations had not his property been attached by legal creditors; that his estate is valuable, and it is not he who will work and pay all his debts, and that he refuses from public life, desiring to continue in service in which his motives are unimpeached and his views unimpeached.

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have been done, and had told every one that his mother, aunt and cousin had gone to Cincinnati. A few nights before the discovery of the bodies the boy went to Cincinnati, and on the night of his arrival he slept with his father, and his family, in a roomed off elsewhere. The next day William Anderson left Cincinnati for Waynesville, but never arrived, as his dead body was found in a water-tank at Tamarilla, a station ten miles from the former city. He had a pistol in his hand, and had shot himself through the head. The boy seemingly had no motive to the murder, and the theory of the authorities is that his father is in some way implicated in the crime. The father has been arrested.

Bliss Bros., "Big" (Gibson and Thomas) Cracker, under arrest at Wilkes, Cal., for stealing a saddle and some harness, were taken from the constable by a mob and hanged.

While Deputy Collector James A. Ray, with assistants, was attempting the capture of an illicit distillery in Warren county, Ky., six or eight men rose from ambush and with shot-guns and clubs began to attack the revenue officers. The latter returned the fire, killing one man, badly wounding another and dispersing the rest.

Revenue Agent Lathrop, at Haverhill, Ala., reports to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington, that he has effected the seizure of several distilleries, and the capture of the parties operating them in Cullman, Marion, Lenoir and Winston counties.

Thomas Wilson, a retired merchant who died recently in Baltimore in his ninety-second year, has bequeathed \$200,000 to various charitable institutions in that city. The Thomas Wilson Sanatorium for the Children of the Poor gets \$100,000, and the Thomas Wilson Park Saving Society \$200,000.

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